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PROGRATIC STATE TICKET to protection file son GOVERNOR: JOHN J. PETTUS, of Kemper B. R. WEBB, of Pontotoc. E. R. BURT, of Norubec.

M. D. HAYNES, of Yazoo PROCEATIC CONGRESSIONAL

REUBEN DAVIS.

WM. BARESDALE.

O. R. SINGLEVON.

JOHN J. MCRAE. PLATFORM OF THE DEMOCRACY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Public Speaking. ors J. Perros, the Democratic candida Governor of Mississippi, and E. R. Buer, candidate for Auditor of Public

O. R. Singlaton, candidate for Congress as 4th Congressional District of Miss., and I

number of DeBow's Review, showing why the foreign slave trade ought to be re-opened. He states that Virginia is losing her slave pop-ulation at the rate of twenty thousand per annum, and that he a consequence the agriculannum, and that as a consequence the agricul-ture of the State is far less than it would be if these negroes could be retained in the State. He has no wish to see their places supplied by immigrants from Europe and from the free States, because they would soon dedicate the

The Washington Constitution on Squat- The Proposed Democratic State Con- The Kentucky Elections--- The Princiter Sovereignty and the Powers of a Territorial Legislature-More Light

We have reproduced in to-day's impression of the Mississippian, an article on the terriforial question from the Constitution newspaper at Washington City. As the utterances of that journal are believed to reflect the views medial attention

udiated that "the first handful of squatters neglect to provide for its protection." "To gress has the power to prescribe the destinies that portion of the common property of all the

as that not more violative of the principles of constitutional justice and State equal-ity—not more unjust and offensive to the

the following extracts from Douglas' speeches at Freeport, at Alton, and in the United States on estion, the principles enunciated by the Senate on the 23d of February last: EXTRACT FROM MR. DOUGLAS' FREEPORT SPEECH.

"In my opinion the people of a Territory

"Whatever the Supreme Court may hereaf-ter decide as to the abstract question of wheth-er slavery may go in under the Constitution head of our columns express the views of the or not, the people of a Territory have the lawful means to admit it (slavery) or exclude it, as they please, for the reason that shavery that they will not cavil about the mere form or less supported by local police regulations, furnishing remedies and means for enforcing the right of holding slaves. These local and police regulations can only be furnished by the local legislature. If the people of n. Terminates the patriotic Democracy of this State, with

"If you take negroes to Kansas, you must take them there subject to the local law. If the people want the institution of slavery, they will protect and encourage it; but if they do not want it, they will withhold that protection, and the absence of local legislation protecting slavery, excludes it as completely as a positive prohibition."

while they repudiate with loathing the doc-trine of the latter as a heresy which they would sooner sacrifice the Union itself than

ification its position, as far as it goes, candor compels us to ask why it does not follow its doctrines to their legitimate conclusion?—
And we now ask it to state clearly if the "first handful of squatters" "should arrogate to themselves" the authority to drive out slavery from the territories, is it not the duty of the federal government through all its depart ments, Executive and Legislative, as well as Judicial, to interpose and prevent the wrong which they would commit—or apply the ne
compels us to ask why it does not follow its doctrines to their legitimate conclusion?—
And we now ask it to state clearly if the "first handful of squatters" "should arrogate to the standard of polities above the triding issues which were involved in the late struggle, and will take high, bold defiant ground upon their own plantations in the South.

For the benefit of our country and Southern readers, we will give below the state of our slave market and the average prices brought by slaves in Richmond:

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pella us to state that the chief satisfaction we derive from this result is its indication of a the high and continually riging price of cotton, the only somedy for the cril of denuding Virginia of her slave population is the revival of the slave unde. Virginia slaves are worth a thousand to fifteen hundred dollars; and if matter Africans can be procured at a bird or a fourth of that price, it is either that the drain

vention of December Next.

tions upon which they will enter upon the West.

question, the principles enunciated by the Supreme Court of the United States, not only because it is the highest tribunal known to the country, but because it is an impartial pable of protecting our rights, or guarding them in the future; and if it should be necestribunal, capable of deciding the issue, uninfluenced by sectional projudice—but less than anot exist a day or an hour, anywhere, un- the platform so it is free from ambiguity and is

action by more solemn considerations, by weightier motives.

Crop Prospects in North Mississippi.

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The Richmond Slave Market.

We copy the following report of the Richmond slave market, from the Enquirer of the

No Yellow Fever is New Orleans.—
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Holt says:

It is the privilege of postmasters, and others associated with the postal service, in common with all other citizens, to give to this enterprise such support as their judgment and feelopenly and without equivocation, and to fight the battles of the party upon constitutional ground the sconer the South is informed of it the batter.

The Alabama Ricctions.

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From the circular of Lieut. Ives we learn that the postmasters of many of the principal cities of the Union, including those of New York Washington Residence.

York, Washington, Boston, Brooklyn, Baltimore and Charleston have already expressed their readiness to lend the proposition a cordial co-operation.

U. S. SENATORS TO BE ELECTED.—A Senator in Congress is to be elected in Kentucky, in the place of Mr. Crittenden, and in Alabanance of State rights. The platform of the minority in Alabama as an expression of Southern sentiment was equally as alevated as that of the majority. The great body of the people, however, visety determined to act will that party which seemed most able to give practical effect to their views.

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would be the duty of the government to do so." The Tennessee Elections.

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From the fest informed sources, the result n brief may be thus stated: Harris, Democrat is re-elected Governor by about 5,000 majority over Netherland, Opposition. The phe local legislature. If the people of n. Territory are opposed to slavery, they will elect
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Th shadow of doubt. The only wonder is that the Opposition did not avail themselves of the conservatism of the Democratic leaders, and take an advance position upon the slavery issues. In that event their triumph would vital one to us. Mr. Douglas has taken the to partake of the good things bountifully pr of the Constitution and endorse without qualiffection its position, as far as it goes, candor
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mtes is not in proportion to the investment.

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Th Burens and Hales to engraft it upon the Democratic platform. The party took fold ground at Baltimore and the hereties and traitors were driven out of the make. And so now when Douglas and his confederates are seeking to incorporate the Squatter Sovereignty dogma into the creed of the party, its organs must speak out boldly, and drive them from its councils or compel them to abjure their heres. If the northern democracy are not willing to endorse the Dred Scott decision and to provide the provided the postal service, in common and the postal service, in common and the confect when the provided to the postal service, in common and the power of Congress to protect the property of all the States, and therefore the people have the right to enter upon and occupy any territory with their slaves, as well as other property, and are protected by the Constitution and flag of the country; that Congress has no right to legislate slavery into nor exclude it from a Territory; and that we hold that the doctrine of non-intervention with the institution of slavery in the States, Territories, or the District of Columbia, does not, nor was it intended to conflict with the assertion of the power of Congress to protect the property of the sitients of the several States who may the all other activences to give the right to enter upon and occupy any territory with their slaves, as well as other property of all the States, and therefore the common property of all the States, and therefore the common property of all the States, and therefore the common property in the States, and therefore the right to enter upon and occupy any te power of Congress to protect the property of the citizens of the several States who may choose to settle in the several Territories.

Of The Washington States says that President Buckenan was called home from Bedford Springs by "important matters connected with our foreign relations."

THE FIRST BALE OF COTTON OF THE SEAson.—Our townsman, Wm. Cox, Esq., ship-ped yesterday to New Orleans a bale of this year's cotton, which was made on the plantstion of our enterprising and clever friend, Col Gabe Fowler, of this county.—Vicksbury

and duties of future States is not a whit more opposed to popular sovereignty, in its true and legitimate sense, than it is to assume that the first squatters of a territory can pass laws by which the citizens of every slave State in the Union would be practically excluded from that vortion of the common property of the common property of all the states of the common property of the common property of all the states of the common property of the proposed route lately dance of delegates who will have no other but appropriate sense, than it is to assume that the first squatters of a territory can pass laws by which the citizens of every slave State in the Union would be practically excluded from that vortion of the common property of the proposed route lately dance of delegates who will have no other but appropriate and other abolitions Aid Societies, or did he hold with Douglas and other abolitionsied so-called Democrates, that supreme authority over slavery belongs to the territorial legislatures? For tunnetely there is no mystery about his position. It was boldly taken in the canvass and the proposed route lately of but one construction.

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and the most inflexible determination. If we waver for one moment—all is lost. Suppose we lose the election, it is not better so, than inglogiously to abandon our rights? If the Northern democracy are afraid to do us jusclearly shown that ours is the only party casary to pass laws to enforce the decrees of the tice before the election, will they have the nerve to stand by us after the election? If we are to be sacrificed what matters it who is

the executioner? the executioner?

So much for the N. Y. News; now to the characteristically frank and explicit letter of Senator Brown:

Democrats have carried four Congressional Senator Brown and the Northern De-

We are rejoiced to learn that Atkins has probably defeated the notorious Etheridge who is but one remove from a Black Republican, in the Gibson District. By a miracle, Avery, (Democrat,) is elected in the Memphis District over his Independent Democratic and Knownothing competitors. To the Legislature, the Democrats have elected a majority of members of the House, but have lost the Dickinson is in the following passage:
"Aye, true, we have erected Territorial

We are grateful to Mr. Dickinson as we have been to Mr. Douglas, Mr. Van Buren and others, for the past. But this is an age of progress, and we look to the future. If Mr. Dickinson is with us, we shall rejoice to know it and if he is not, neither you or any one else can properly object to our saying so.

Yery truly, your obsdient servant.

A. G. BROWN.

N. Keth almost unanimously; and on motion of James J. Munroe, Esq., Dr. Keith in a few appropriate remaks, accepted the honor tendered him, thanking his fellow citizens heartily for this renewal of this confidence in his integrity.

On motion of Hon. Wm. Thannes, it was Resolved, That the Eastern Clarion be furnished with a copy of the proceedings of the

also, we learn, been preparing a work on the historical events of the State, and there is a probability that the labors of Messrs. Claiborne and Sanders will be consolidated, in didate for Congress in this District, Hon. L. which event we think we can promise the people a history worthy of the State.—Vicks-

Democratic Neminations in Chickasaw. us as worthy gentlemen and sound Democrats.

Mr. J. M. Thomson for the Senate and Col.
Hill have served us before—their records
stand for them. Maj. Bugg, the son of Judge
Bugg of Palo Alton, who was one of the earliest Representatives to the Legislature, that
our county ever had, is an alumnus of ourstate University.

State University, a young man, a farmer of the clearest perception, and the best order of talent, for whom, common sense has done much, and whose democracy is like Cæsar's wife, above suspicion. We know not much of his speaking talent, but we predict he will prove an able stumper—a foeman, worthy any man's steel. By the way, the Advocate, to sustain THE COPIAH NOMINEES.—The nominations were made with singular unanimity and good and able men have been named, both of whom will fight most soldierly for repeal of the laws prohibiting the Slave trade. Repeal will be the paramount duty of our next Legislature, and may common humanity, common sense and common interest dictate motives for its immediate performance. With P. S. Catchings in the Senate, and M. B. Harris and G. W. Ellis in the House, Copiah will bring to the Legislature uncommon talent and energy in originating and sustaining wholesome measures of policy.—Gallatin Mirror.

Gulf and Ship Island Railroad

EDITOR OF THE MISSISSIPPIAN : Knowing

dinary importance. Grave issues challenging the serious reflection of the Convention, will ably discussed. Here it is as written by him-require decision. It is not to be supposed that the Democracy of Mississippi will meet together without giving free expression to their gether without giving free expression to their gether without giving free expression to their views upon the paramount questions of the day, and declaring without reserve the condithe former, which considerable portion of the North would rote, as they did on the Le-

mands of the South, the utmost resolution and the most inflexible determination. If we

At twelve o'clock, William A. Champlin Esq.,came forward and, after a few brief but very appropriate remarks, read a number letters received by the committee of invitation from gentlemen who had been invited to at-tend and address them on the occasion; all expressed an intense earnestness for the commencement of the work, and all were unani mous in declaring that no project ever before presented to the people of Mississippi had such

claims upon them.

After the reading of the letters, Col. D. C

resources entitle her to.
Gen. W. W. W. Wood, of Natchez, having been called for, responded in a short speech. He alluded to the Ship Island Bailroad as a project in which he felt warmly interested, and condemned the policy of the State in con-tributing so liberally to roads calculated to confer benefit on other States, to the detriment of Mississippi, in place of having first assisted to construct a railroad to her own match-less and unrivalled harbor. The vallant Gen-

We are grateful to Mr. Dickinson as we tion of James J. Munroe, Esq., Dr. Keith

nished with a copy of the proceedings of the meeting for publication, and that the Mississippian, Lauderdale papers and Enterpr News be requested to copy.

The meeting then adjourned.
WM. GRAHAM, President. B. MARTIN, Secretary. DEATH OF THE HON, RICHARD RUSH.elegraph has already announced the death of

Hon, Richard Rush of Philadelphia Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar.

didate for Congress in this District, Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, made the speech of the occasion. It is said to have been a speech, "of rare abil-That his "exposiity eloquence and power." tion of the charge against the Democracy of corruption and extravagance was particularly felicitous and convincing and served to fix upon the shoulders of the Opposition them-selves the accusation with which thay would burden the Democracy." Lamar is truly a champion of the Democracy, and one who can put to flight ten thousand of the Opposition

-People's Press. "Non-Intervention."

non-intervention doctrine, has (we hope inad vertantly,) substituted, in the Cincinnati Plat -intervention" for "Non-interfer once by Congress with slavery in State and platform-that is, no-interme with slavery. We are opposed to Congress interfering or intermeddling with slavery, but we claim intervention for its protection.— Congress cannot intervene with slavery, but it can intervene for its protection, and this is

of the Convention is sensible and discree such a one as the people of the State will be willing to adopt, and upon which the Democracy can march triumphantly to victory.—
Tuscalossa (Ala.) Observer.

- For the Mississippian. The Unconstitutionality of the Federal

The Unconstitutionality of the Federal
Laws Prehibiting the African Slave

Trade.

Editor of the Mississippian:—I have had the pleasure of reading in a late Mississippian, a communication over the signature of Yazoo, in which the writer gives it as his opinion that those of his friends who have taken ground in this State in favor of the repeal of the laws of Congress declaring the African slave trade piezes, and maintaining. African slave trade piracy and maintaining the same to be unconstitutional, have been land, L. C. Franklin, N. Crockett, and Bufort premature in that conclusion.

Now, Mr. Editor, I propose making a few necestions touching this law, that those of my friends in this part of the State, as well as myself may be properly understood. This subject is, in order to its proper understanding, subject to the following divi-

1st. Does Congress possess the power rightfully under the constitution to prohibit the African slave trade after the year 1808?

2d. Is the law of 1820 declaring the African slave trade "piracy" a constitutional law?

In regard to the first position, it is always incumbent upon the affirmant of a proposition, that a right or power exists, to show from the close of which the nominating committee came forward and reported through J. what source it is derived. It will not do to B. Payne, their Chairman, the name of Dr. J. claim that a clause limiting and restricting L. Backstrom, as the unanimous choice of the the power of Congress, is a grant of power.

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The formation of the Wilmot Provinc, than is the new fangled idea of Squatter Sovereignty or territorial omnigotence.

The Congress has the power to inhabitants of a territory have the power to inhabitants of the power to inhabitants of the power to inhabitants of the territory have the power to inhabitants of the power to i tion in that clause was "to cut up this trade by the roots." The language of the members of the convention is "that Congress shall have no power ('to cut it up by the roots') until prior to 1808." This is clearly and distinctly a limitation upon the power of Congress for 20 years not to act upon this subject; favoring, rather than manifesting any hostility to the trade, for at least that period. Will it be maintained by "Yazoo" that the limitation upon Congress that it shall not prohibit the slave trade prior to 1808 is a grant of power to prohibit it after that period? If not, then I ask from what clause of the constitution is nominations made by the recent Democratic the power to prohibit the slave trade derived? State Convention for Governor and various I ask from what clause of the constitution is

> to prohibit the African slave trade after 1808? If the power is not granted to Congress it is reserved to the States.
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> The States possessed the power to import Africans previous to the adoption of the constitution, and I maintain they yet possess the power unless it can be shown they have particularly and the proceedings of this meeting to the Mississippian for publication, and other Democratic papers be requested to copy. ed with that power, and if they have parted

to exercise the right to prohibit prior to 1808 is by inference a grant of power to prohibit State Legislature.

On motion of Dr. H. H, Gorin, Capt. A. K.

Now, if by express provisions of the constitution, Congress is expressly and specially confined in its action to offences committed on the high seas and nowhere else, then it is as clear as the noon day's sun that if Congress assume to go to some other place than that

unwarranted and void. unwarrapted and void.

Congress has no more power under this Congress has no more power under this clause of the constitution limiting it to offences committed upon the high seas, to say that buying an African in Africa is "piracy" than their choice to receive the nomination of this

Congos in Africa then it can declare it also

On motion, a committee of six was appointed by the Chair to draft resolutions express-"piracy" to buy a negro in Virginia or Kentacky especially if conveyed to the Atlantic of Hon. H. C. Bennett, C. G. Armistead, L. R. Page, Dr. A. Powell, L. Spearman, and J. R.

States by wessels.

For the reasons above suggested, besides For the reasons above suggested, besides many others not necessary to be stated, I am of the opinion the law declaring this trade to be "piracy" is unconstitutional.

The committee of resolutions, after making netired a short time, returned, and made the following report, which was received and agreed to, to-wit:

*Resolved**, That we cordially approve the committee of resolutions, after making netired a short time, returned, and made the following report, which was received and agreed to, to-wit: the cause of the Congo is upward and onward in this section. We feel the necessity of an increase of labor as well as the vital necessity of sending slaves into the territories and preparing them in future for admission as slave States. The people are beginning ralm.

is all the advocates of the movement ask to equality and protection to the ensure success.

August, 1859. GRENADA

ty, the other day passed the following resolu-tion reported by a committee of which Mr. State of Mississippi in the National Conven-tion, to meet in the City of Charleston, in 1860. Resolved, That we endorse all the resolu-tions, except the latter, adopted by the last Democratic State Conventian.

nouncing that Mr. Buchananis a candidate for nouncing that Mr. Buchanan is a candidate for ing gentlemen were apointed by the Charr to-re-nomination for the Presidency, and pledges wit: Hon. H. S. Bennett, E. C. Walthall, L.

My Dear Sir :- I have received your kind note of the 19th inst., with a leader, from the Post, and, whilst l'appreciate as it deserves the ability and friendshipdi splayed in the edithe ability and friendshipdi splayed in the edi-torial, I yet regret that it has been published. My determination not to, under any circum-stances become a candidate for re-election is final and conclusive. My best judgement and strong inclination unite in favor of this course. To cast doubts upon my predetermined purpose is calculated to impair my influence in carrying out important measures; and afford a pretext for saying that they have been dictated by a desire to be renominated.

With the kindest regard, etc., I remain sincerely and respectfully, your friend,
[Signed.] JAMES BUCHANAN.

Kossum.—The Hungarian orator seems to foolish as to bring her into that State. A Mr. Holmes of New Orleans, formerly of Plymouth, Mass., returned there on a visit with his family and a female slave. Some meddling "philanthropists" got out a writ of habess corpus and had the slave brought before Judge Metcalf in Boston, and she was set free. Her owner did not appear.

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Demogratic Meeting in Neshoba: Demogratic Meeting in Smith

name for nomination, to-wit:
District No. 1.—J. B. Payne, R. B. Kirk-

Seale.

District No. 2.—James Riley, Singleton
Franklin, Thomas A. Morris, Michael Cook,
and Jas. Wilkinson.

District No. 3.—H. M. Walsh, Jesse C.

District No. 3.—H. T. Of Adams and Jas. gen. Pineville Beat—D. W.-Platt, J. A. We-mack, Geo. D. Davis, J. J. Boyd, W. S. Howe, Warren, Turner Boiles, J. Q. Adams, and Jas. Wilson.
District No. 4.—Wm. B. Jay, S. J. Tullos. Wm. J. Johnson, S. E. Steele, and William Tulles District No. 5.—S. B. Thompson, Leved

committee for the nomination.
On motion of R. B. Kirkland, the report of

ocratic meetings whenever they may think The Chair under this resolution appointed the following Executive committee, to-wit:
District No. 1.—R. B. Kirkland, Josh. Bart-

lett, and N. Crockett.
District No. 2.—James Biley, Singleton Franklin, and Jas. Wilkinson. District No. 3,-H. M. Walsh, J. Q. Adams. Hardridge, and S. E. Steele. District No. 5,—S. B. Thompson, Parker, and D. B. Yates. The following resolution was offered by J.
B. Payne and unanimously adopted:

*Resolved, That we greet with pleasure the populations.

voice:
Resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that the circulation of foreign bank paper should be prohibited by the Legislature of this we believe, the first public man to declare his

On motion, the meeting adjourned sine die.

WM. HUNT, Chairman.
R. M. Ross, Secretary.

Democratic Meeting in Yallebusha. number of the Democracy of Yallobusha county met at the Court-house, in the town of Coffeeville, on Monday, the first day of August, for the purpose of nominating candi-

Blythe was called to the chair, and on fur-ther motion J. F. Cox was requested to act as propriate and impressive manner addressed the meeting upon the importance and necessity requested to appoint three gentlemen from each Police Beat, a committee to suggest the names of suitable persons for the action of the

Onvention.
Whereupon the following gentlemen were appointed to-wit :

Northeast Beat.—William Strain, Daniel York, and R. Williams.

Northwest Bear—L. Ps. Taylor, Robt. T.
Shaw, and Minor Pipkair.

Southwest Beat—Dr. B. B. Drane; C. H. assume to go to some other place than that assume to go to some other place than that designated for its action, all such legislation is Vanhoozer and John Williams. Center Bees .- H. H. Gosin, J. J Garner, and

Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a com-

to declare that the purchase of a bale of goods in London is "piracy." A Congo in Africa is as much the subject of commerce in that country, as a bale of goods in London.

If Congress under this clause of the constitution can declare it to be "piracy" to purchase Congos in Africa then it can declare it also on motion, a committee of six was appointed by the Chair to deal resolutions a verse.

Armstrong.
The committee on resolutions, after having action of our State Convention; and in the A. E. LEWIS J. L. HART, R. C. FILES,

slave States. The people are beginning calm-every portion of our confederacy can stand ly to look this question in the face; and this with honor; its basis being constitutional August, 1859. GR ENADA.

COPIAH AND THE ADMINISTRATION.—The Convention of the Democracy of Copiah county the other day passed the following results that the Convention to assemble in the City of Jackson, on the 2nd Monday of December next, for the And we declare as the sentiment of the meeting that the period has arrived when it be-heoves the National Democratic Party to speak in language incapable of misconstruction; that all general political terms of doubtful mean-Democratic State Conventian.

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The "excepted" resolution of the State all general political terms of doubtful meaning, such as "Non-intervention by Congress or the ambject of slavery in the Territories, "should be discarded, and that the right of the slave-holder to protection by Congress against hostile or non-legislation by a territorial legislature, as decided by the highest tribunal in the country, should be distinctly affirmed.

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> The Hon. H. S. Bennett, being called on addressed the Convention at length upon the general political questions of the day. After which, on motion of W. A. Rayburn, a committee of one from each Police Beat was ap-pointed by the Chair to fill vacancies, should any occur in our county ticket, which com-mittee consisted of the following named genlemen, to-wit : On motion it was resolved that the proceedings of this convention be published in the Grenada Locomotive, and the Mississippian.

A. K. BLYTHE, Chairman. Joun H. Cox, Secretary. SLAVE STRALING.-The abolitionists Massachusetts have recently succeeded in wresting a slave from her owner, who was so

THE CARGO OF APRICANS RECENTLY LAND-Observer, of the 31st ult. is assured by Col. Blackburn, U. S. Marshal for that district, that the report that a cargo of 600 Africans has been landed on the Florida coast, near Smyrna, is true. The Observer also learns that the ressel was set on fire and desisoyed - so soon as the landing was effected.

Pursuant to notice, the Democratic party met in convention, at Raleigh on the 2nd of August, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Legislature. On motion W. H. Hardy, Esq., was called to the chair and A. J. Buffington appointed Secretary.

Upon a call of delegates from the several Raleigh Beat—R. L. Keown, Jno. T. Lyles, B. Howard, W. H. Hardy, R. A. Howard, R. W. Hardy, T. B. Melton, John Boykin, Wm. Watkins, and James Hardy. Taylorville Beat—Wiley Keys, D. S. Welsh and J. V. Ford. Bunker Hill Beat—B. A. Terry. Trenton Beat—William Thomas, J. Franklin, E. W. Lacey, J. Rauch, S. Brockingham, W. Snedenburg, W. L. Ellis, J. H. Limbaugh, A. Kinard, A. Summer, and L. Gaspaugh, P. Rayling Rest. D. W. Platt. J. A. Welling Rest. D. W. Platt. D. W. Platt. D. W. Platt. D. Welling Rest. D. W. Platt. D. Wellin

W. F. Bowling, A. J. Anderson, and M. E. Gary.
On motion the resolution reiterating an adopting the convention policy, laid on the adopted.
On motion the chair then declared nomin tions in order, upon which the following we put in nomination.
Hon, M. E. Gary, W. H. Hardy, Love Gas

gen and Wiley Keyes. Messrs. Hardy and Keyes withdrew their names. Meeting adjourned till 2-o'clock P. M. 2 o'clock, P. M.

The Convention met pursuant te adjourn On motion each Police Beat was allowed 5 Too motion of Mr. Lyles the convention donted the majority rule and went into an ection.

Just before closing the ballot A. G. Trame withdrew the name of M. E. Gary, Esq. upon which Love Gasgen was declared unan-

nously the choice of the convention.

Upon metion the following gentlemen were B. A. Terry, Wiley Keys, A. Sumias ed, and in a few minutes returned with Ma Gasgen, who took the stand and addressed th

Resolved. That we do fully and unequivo-cally endorse the nominations made by the late State and District Conventions, at Jackson, and that we accept without modification n.

Resolved. That we ratify the nomination
Dr. J. M. Quin for the State Senate by the late Senatorial Convention held at Polkville, and that we will use every effort in our power to secure his election.
Upon motion the Secretary was ordered to request the publication of these proceedings in the "Mississippian," "Heraktof the South," and "Eastern Clarion."

After an interesting and well received speech by the President the meeting adjournd sine die. W. H. HARDY, President A. J. Buffington, Secretary. (From the Sea Coast Democrat.

sentiments on the question openly and above board, which he did in his letter accepting the nomination to Congress to fill the unexpired term of the lamented Quitman.

We cannot perceive how any thinking man who professes to love the South, and takes an interest in the perpetuity of her institution, and the welfare of his posterity, can be opposed to the South strengthening herself by increasing the number of her laborers.

Were there a sufficiency of slave population

re brought there now they must be brought rom Virginia and Kentucky, and thus is the

Senatorial Convention. Pursuant to previous notice the convention Pursuant to previous notice the convention to nominate a candidate to appresent the District composed of the counties of Jackson, Harrison and Hancock in the next Legislature assembled at Mississippi City, on Monday, the 1st day of August, 1859, and was organized by calling Lyman Randle, Esq. of Jackson county to the Chair, and a spiriting Residing Byrd, of hancock county, Secretary.

On motion made and carried for the delegates of each county to come forward and emple their names with the Secretary to the fall. role their names with the Secretary, the following delegates were found in attendance:

Jackson county—A. E. Lewis, R. C. Files,
D. H. Ramsey, L. Randle, C. B. Wheeler.

Harrison county—Jno. L. Henly, J. L. Lastinger, G. W. Horne, John Bell, W. F. Bond, W. H. Morris, E. B. Spence.

Hancock county—Redding Byrd, J. L. Hart, J. B. Deason, C. C. Mitchell. On motion of R. C. Files the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopt any unrepresented police district be invited to take seats in this convention as delegates not

nittee of three on credentials.

The Chair appointed the following gentle men on said committee :

A. E. Lewis, of Jackson county, R. C. Files. of Jackson county, J. L. Hart, of Hancock. When on motion the convention took a re-cess of half an hour.

At the expiration of the time, the Charman called the convention to order.

When the committee on credentials offered the following report which was received and unanimously adopted:

Your committee on credentials beg leave to report they find two sets of delegates from the unty of Harrison, claiming seats under two to their seats as delegates in this convention All of which is respectively submitted

The delegates then present from Harrison resolutions were offered and adopted :

Resolved, That the election take place by counties, and each county be entitled to five votes, one from each police district, and in the event of any of the districts being unrepresent-ed that the delegates present cast the whole five votes.

Resolved, That a majority of all the votes cast be necessary for a choice.

The Hon A. E. Lewis, then put in nomination James B. McRae, Esq. of Harrison. And

Virginia to his support. The following letter from Mr. Buchanan, contradicts in the most

Lipon motion the Chairman was added to aid, and push forward the grand enterprise. Harrison and Hancock, in com bled, reaffirm the principle of State Rights as emboddied in the Cincinnati platform as un-

nembers of Congress.

Resolved, That we cordially endorse the comminations made by the late Democratic State Convention, and will support with alberty the R. C. Files, J. L. Henly, and J. B. Deason, were appointed a committee to inform James B. McRae Esq., of his nomination, and invite him to address the Convention, after an ab-sence of a short time, the committee returned and reported that they had perferred duty, and that the nominee, Mr. McRao, in attendance to respond in person to the

Mr. McRae then came forward, and after

The Convention then and LYMAN RANDLE, Co REDDING BERD, Secretary.